

HORSE JUMPS HIGH
AND TALKS OVER BARClears 6 Feet 5 Inches at Celtic
Park, but Is Un-
placed.

LOCAL JUMPERS IMPROVE

Kiviat Further Reduces World's
1,500 Meter Figures
—Duncan's Record.

From eight to ten thousand persons went to Celtic Park on the outskirts of Long Island City yesterday to see what chance a man it that can clear a 6 foot 5 inches high jump. Some came prepared to scoff but remained to believe in the prowess of young George Kiviat of Stanford University, California. He had not made a record, but what is Celtic Park without a record? This little detail was attended to by Abel Kiviat and Jim Duncan, each of whom lowered world's marks.

Which jumper in these parts ever caused such general interest as was displayed in the appearance of Kiviat. This was due in a measure to the publication of a letter from an old New York Athletic Club jumper who was now on the Pacific coast to the effect that the phenom had a knack of holding on to the bar with his arm when he made his big jumps. The story was further embellished with the statement that triangular pegs were used instead of round ones to fasten the bar to the uprights. It was curiosity to see this novel feat that led a score or so of experts to group themselves on the infield near the uprights and thirty or forty feet away to watch every effort of the Californian. When he finally cleared a 6 feet 5 inches, according to official measurement, the verdict was unanimous that his method was perfectly fair. As a matter of fact there was a slight sag in the bar, but probably reduced the actual jump by an inch, but as no record was in question the usual procedure of measuring the height with a tape to the center of the bar was dispensed with. The takeoff was in poor condition and whatever advantage Kiviat gained in the bar was more than offset by this.

One remarkable feature of the competition was that the master jumper's entry into the local arena seemed to inspire the eastern lads. One of the men who opposed him jumped higher than ever before and aided by their handicaps took all three places. Erickson of the Mott Haven A. C. got over only one inch less than Kiviat, while Andromeda, a Greek athlete from Boston, improved his own record by clearing 6 feet 2 inches. Mulligan of the Grace Club, who had the liberal handicap of 5 inches, successfully negotiated 6 feet 1 inch.

A peculiarity of Kiviat's style is that he has a habit of planting his right foot on the uprights had to be shifted each time he made his jump. There is very little preliminary fuss, such as to make the performance of the old collegiate crack, W. Byrd Page. Kiviat, however, takes only a short run and all of the distance is run in the last few feet. Four little steps are taken at a walking pace, then four more and upward shoots the little body. Crossing the bar the arms are thrown out like wings, the right one clearing the bar, the left generally following. The jumper's body without any contact with the wood. The motion is what is known as the roll. He appears at times to sprawl over the stick, while in other jumps the roll is not so pronounced. Compared with the old jumper, Kiviat's style is not pretty, but it is wonderfully effective and drew forth frequent cheers from the crowded stand.

Andromeda was also popular with the crowd. His first jump of 6 feet 2 inches was made after he had taken his first throw. When he failed at a 6 feet 3 inches the competition between Kiviat and Erickson was keenly watched. It was at this height that Erickson failed to clear the bar, but he was not pretty. Kiviat, however, showed the influence of example by bunting his attempt. On his second trial Kiviat got neatly over and Erickson got even more cheers than the Californian when he again showed the force of example by clearing the bar. Kiviat's beautiful jump. It took Erickson two trials to get over 6 feet 4 inches, but the Stanford man got over in one and followed it by soaring over 6 feet 5 inches.

The fastest jump in the series was the second of James Sullivan. This altitude was too great for Erickson and the bar was set at 6 feet 6 inches. If Kiviat cleared this it would win the competition, but the long journey from his native land, his at Celtic Park, had evidently taken some of the spring out of him and the talented right arm brought down the bar in one of his three trials.

Before the great jumping contest the crowd of spectators had been assembled by the running of the Staten Island wonder, Kiviat. He was called on to give handicaps in the 1,500 meters ranging up to 115 yards. Neither Sheppard nor Gissing appeared to share the scratch mark with him, but he easily moved down the track and reached the line until when he entered the last lap the only one remaining between him and victory was P. Hendrick of the Dominican team, who still retained twenty-five yards of the lead which he started with. Kiviat began his race in the middle of the backstretch and he ran over Hendrick on the bend of the track. With speed undiminished he rushed straight as an arrow down the track and breasted the line in seven yards in front of F. Joyce of the Metway A. C. The first half of the race was the fastest race. McLoughlin of the Lyndard Lyceum also passed Hendrick in the stretch and finished ten yards behind Kiviat. Kiviat ran his first quarter in 22 seconds, the half mile in 2 minutes 2 seconds, three quarters in 3 minutes 10 seconds and the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes 56 seconds. This is 2-5 seconds faster than the time which first gained Kiviat the world's record a week ago. The men who were beaten officially and their figures were: P. Hendrick, 3:58.15; C. J. Duggan, 3:58.15; J. O'Brien, 3:58.45; J. J. Dolan, 3:57. Jackson Robertson also held a watch unobscured and it showed 3:56.25. Kiviat's time was that he had continued for the new he would have finished in 4:12. It is certain that the record of 4:12 held by John Paul Jones is in danger whenever the Staten Island boy elects to try for it.

However, the great Syracuse sprinter, electrified the crowd by his running in the 400 meter handicap in which he was doing his best. He was called on to give handicaps in the 1,500 meters ranging up to 115 yards. Neither Sheppard nor Gissing appeared to share the scratch mark with him, but he easily moved down the track and reached the line until when he entered the last lap the only one remaining between him and victory was P. Hendrick of the Dominican team, who still retained twenty-five yards of the lead which he started with. Kiviat began his race in the middle of the backstretch and he ran over Hendrick on the bend of the track. With speed undiminished he rushed straight as an arrow down the track and breasted the line in seven yards in front of F. Joyce of the Metway A. C. The first half of the race was the fastest race. McLoughlin of the Lyndard Lyceum also passed Hendrick in the stretch and finished ten yards behind Kiviat. Kiviat ran his first quarter in 22 seconds, the half mile in 2 minutes 2 seconds, three quarters in 3 minutes 10 seconds and the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes 56 seconds. This is 2-5 seconds faster than the time which first gained Kiviat the world's record a week ago. The men who were beaten officially and their figures were: P. Hendrick, 3:58.15; C. J. Duggan, 3:58.15; J. O'Brien, 3:58.45; J. J. Dolan, 3:57. Jackson Robertson also held a watch unobscured and it showed 3:56.25. Kiviat's time was that he had continued for the new he would have finished in 4:12. It is certain that the record of 4:12 held by John Paul Jones is in danger whenever the Staten Island boy elects to try for it.

Lowenthal Bird Wins Flight From Charlotteville, Va.

The 200 mile yearling race of the Williamsburg Homing Pigeon Club was flown from Charlotteville, Va., yesterday. C. L. Brown, the bird, won the race in 3 minutes 10 seconds and it showed 3:56.25. Kiviat's time was that he had continued for the new he would have finished in 4:12. It is certain that the record of 4:12 held by John Paul Jones is in danger whenever the Staten Island boy elects to try for it.

Finish Season Without Defeat.

Though they failed in making the coveted record of twenty straight victories in the championship series of the New York and District Football League, the New York Celtics finished the season undefeated by playing a tie match against the St. George's club yesterday afternoon. Each side scored its one goal in the first half and the New York Celtics wound up with a total of 10 wins and one tie, equivalent to 21 points. This is the record for the Celtics in the American Football League.

Foxhill Connie Sold in West.

Mrs. Reginald F. Mayhew, noted breeder of Pomeranians, has sent her promising young bitch, Foxhill Connie, to Vancouver, British Columbia. The bitch was sold to a Mr. J. J. Mayhew, a well-known official of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Connie is by King, a champion of the breed, and she has a string of trophies to her credit. She was reared at the Westminster show in February.

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Aside from the fact that a match with Wolgast is the prize, Cross and Brown will battle for 50 per cent. of the gross receipts and also for the purpose of settling various grievances. Last December these young men fought a half-raising ten round bout at a Harlem club, and each insisted that he had won.

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DAY TO CROSS ATLANTIC AGAIN.

This Time to Try Perilous Voyage
In a 35 Foot Motor Boat.

Thomas Flinn Day, who has long been an enthusiastic small boat sailor and who last year navigated the tiny yawl Scabbard across the Atlantic from Providence to Rome, is to make another venture. In some respects the new trip is more hazardous than the last. He will attempt to cross the Atlantic from Boston or from New York to Queenstown in a 35 foot motor boat which has been built for W. E. Scripps of the Detroit Motor Boat Club. This boat has been named Detroit and was built by the Matteson Boat Company of Port Clinton, Ohio. In model it is an enlarged lifeboat of unusually heavy construction equipped with a 10 to 12 horsepower motor. The tank capacity of this craft is 1,000 gallons, which will last for twenty-five days and it is expected that the boat will make about 140 miles a day so that she will have sufficient fuel to take her across the ocean provided all goes well. The fuel matter is always a troublesome one for small boats, but Mr. Day thinks that as the boat will make five nautical miles an hour when fully loaded and six miles when light, the 1,000 gallons will be sufficient.

For safety's sake no smoking will be allowed during the trip so the navigators have another hardship ahead of them. Many of the accidents on motor boats are caused by smokers and Mr. Day will take no chances in this respect. He will keep all the matches on board. The Detroit will carry 200 gallons of fresh water and have stores for ninety days. Her crew will consist of five men, two of whom will be on the deck. The engineers will have watches of six hours and the deck crew of four. The boat will be divided into three compartments separated by water-tight bulkheads. The crew will be forward in a cabin and the passengers will be in the stern. The stores will be in the middle compartment. The boat will be in the middle compartment. The stores will be in the middle compartment. The boat will be in the middle compartment. The stores will be in the middle compartment.

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Cross recently knocked the spots out of Harlem Tommy Murphy at a local club and has taken on Brown with the idea that a victory over the Teuton will lead to a scrap with Wolgast. Brown, the other hand, believes that Cross will afford a stepping stone toward a third meeting with the lightweight champion.

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